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BERLIN LODGES OBJECTIONS TO MOTOR BOAT SALES TO FOES

Vessels Manufactured in America Used By England in Hunting Down U-Boats and For Scouting Purposes.

U. S. Holds Vessels Are No Armed When Shipped and Are Not Equipped With Armament En Route.

The German government has protested to this Government against the sale and shipment of fast motor boats to England and the

It is well known that fast motor boats are being used by England in hunting down submarines, for

laid before President Wilson the results of the conference on the Arabic case between himself and Ambassador von Bernstorff at 10:30 today.

At the close of the conference, which

At the close of the conference, which lasted over half an hour. Secretary Lansing made no announcement. It is believed, however, that the situation over the Arabic case is shaping up satisfactorily and that an early announcement of progress and possibly of an agreement on certain phases of the case may be expected.

Secretary Lansing indicated that an early announcement might be possible. The fact that he was evidently not in a position to say positively is taken to mean that it resis with President Wilson to say whether the terms of the German disavowal are satisfactory.

In the conference between Secretary Lansing and the ambassador the question of terms which Germany was willing and the ambassador the question of terms which Germany was willing to use in disavowing responsibility for the action of the Submarine commander was discussed. The proposition considered between the President and Secretary Lansing was whether the language which Count von Bernstorf indicated he was willing should be used in dealing with this avowal and reparation was sufficiently specific to meet the Administration's wishes.

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The Arabic controversy for the time being is thus apparently reduced to a question of negotiations over the exact terms of an adjustment, which it is believed will soon be reached.

HENRY H. FLATHER FILES \$5,000 BOND

Last of Three Indicted Officers of Riggs Bank Fixes Papers to Retain Freedom.

With no indication of when the case will go to trial. Henry H. Flather, for-mer cashler of the Riggs National

mer cashier of the Riggs National Bank, has filed with the District Supreme Court a bond for his appearance when the perjury indictment against himself and two officials of the bank is submitted to a jury.

Mr. Flather, who was on a vacation when the grand jury returned an indictment last week, furnished bond for \$5,000 through the same surety company that supplied bail for Messra Charles C. Glover and William J. Flather, president and one of the vice presidents, resectively, of the Riggs institution.

Minneapolis Stays Wet; **County Option Defeated**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5. --Minneapolis has declined to become the largest "dry" city in the United States. Today's footings of Monday's special election figures shows the "wets" defeated county option by 8,950 majority.

The voters' ultimatum came as as distinct shock to the antisaloon workers, who confidently expected a sweeping victory. Under the statutes, they cannot again put the liquor question before the electorate for three years.

HENRY FORD CALLED

Canadian Press Assails Manufacturer For Utterances Unfavorable to Allies' Loan.

TORONTO, Oct. 5 .- Characterizing Henry Ford as one of the "loudest bagpipes in the squeaking train of pacifiats," and suggesting that Ford's Canadian patent rights might be beonto press today launched an editorial is now practically free from their op-attack on the Detroit manufacturer erations," advocates the amending of

Attaches of Austrian Embassy. Consular Agents, and Friends Throng Ship Pier.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—President Wil-son's demand for the recall of Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, was fully answered this afternoon when the foreign envoy sailed for home on the Holland-Ameri-

can liner Nieuw Amsterdam.
Protected by the safe conduct obtained for him by this Government, the Ambassador and Mme. Dumba are as-

Gen. Smith Reappointed

Gen. Robert O. Smith, of New Jer-Gen. Robert G. Smith, of New Jersey, was today given a recess reappointment by President Wilson as a member of the Excise Board of the District of Columbia.

The appointment will hold pending the convening of Congress, when the President will send in the ame again to the Senate for the full term of three years.

Corporation Counsel Furnish Substitute "Loan Sharks" Here.

SUGGESTS LOW INTEREST

Says in Report to Commissioners That Anti-Usury Law Brings Hardship.

Establishment of municipal pawnshops in event the private pawnshop is not restored in the District is on of the means suggested by Corporation Counsel Conrad Syme in his annual report submitted to the Commissioners today to relieve the great hardship tha he declares has been put upon many deserving people as the result of "the strict enforcement of the loan shark

ing out that all "loan shark" concerns formerly in the District have been stowed to better advantage, the Tor- driven out, and that "this community

in hugting down submarines, for scouting purposes, and the like. A number of them have been bought in this country, shipped abroad and there fitted out for war purposes.

Up to date, the American Government has not seen fit to halt the sale of motor boats to belligerents. It is the position of this country and if he can not refrain from show; It is the position of this country and if he can not refrain from show; It is the position of this country that the boats are not armed when they leave here and are not fitted with armament en route. They are equipped for naval use abroad, fifts Government does not think it a matter in which it can be held responsible.

Early Announcement of Agreement in Arabic Controversy Expected

In a long conference at the White House this afternoon, Secretary Lansing laid before President Wilson the results and president president president president president president president presid

War Duties Keep Him From Speaking For Harrington. To Issue Letter.

President Wilson will not take the stump in Maryland in behalf of the election next month of Emerson C. Hartained for him by this Government, the Ambassador and Mme. Dumba are assured of an unmolested passage though their steamer puts in at an en-port. Attaches of the Austro-Hungarian embassy and the local consulate and friends of the ambassador thronged to the pier. Flowers were banked high on the deck of the liner. Floral tributes came from Austrian societies in all sections of the East.

Mme. Dumba, vivacious and apparently delighted at the prospect of returning to Vienna, laughed and chatted with friends up to the last moment before saling. All attaches and other officials were rewarded with a bewildering smile as they bowed deeply and kissed her hand upon leaving. A cold, drizzling rain was falling, but those who have been associated with the ambassador in this country stood uncovered as the big liner awung out from her pier at Hoboken and headed down the bay.

Dr. Dumba absolutely refused to give any parting message to the people of the United States. Asked if he had anything to say, the ambassador turned sharply and replied:

"You should know better than to ask, have said there would be no farewell message."

Gen. Smith Reappointed.

his habit of staying on the job in Washington.
Senator Smith, accompanied by Samuel K. Dennis, l'nited States district atterney for Maryland, called at the
White House at noon.
"I taked about Maryland and the
campaign," Senator Smith said. He
then went to the executive offices to
confer with Secretary to the President
Joseph P. Tumulty.

For D. C. Excise Board Seeks Facts About U-Boat Sinking

A report has reached the German embassy concerning an attempt of the German submarine 1'-7 to sink the mule transport Narcosian. British which has recently arrived at New Orleans.

It is alleged that while the submarin Flather, president and one of the vice presidents, resectively, of the Riggs institution.

The fliing of Mr. Flather's hond, late vesterday afternoon, is probably the fliind development in the Riggs. Treasury Department controversy until Justice Met'oy renders a decision in the civil suit instituted by the bank against Necretary McAdoe and Comptroversy in the civil suit instituted by the bank against Necretary McAdoe and Comptroversy in the civil suit instituted by the bank and Illegally withholding certain interest moneys belonging to it.

2,000 Idle Welsh Coal

Miners Return to Work

NEWFORT, Wales, Oct. 5.—Two was attacking the Narrosian and was about to sink her, a British trawler came us and sank the submarine. German seamen on the submarine tried to were pushed away and drowned. The embassy is endeavoring to get further light on the facts, which are of particular interest at this time in view of the contention of this Government that submarines shall exercise the right of visit and search and give warning the same as other navai vessels.

Lusitania Buttons Within Neutrality Law

The Department of Justice today was asked to decide whether sale of buttons bearing the German escutcheon, with a red stain labeled "Lusitania," is a violation of American neutrality.

The Attorney General held it violated no neutrality statute. but referred the question to the Postmaster General to determine whether laws are violated.

The "Society of the Lusitania," sells the buttons. Prescott Simpson, of Cleveland, signs the literature.

TINY SPANGLE CLUE

Little Ornament From Evening Gown May Betray McMillan Gem Robber.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- A tiny spangle such as glitters on an evening gown under the lights of a ballroom or a disper party, is the apparently sufficient clue held today by detectives who have which lost to Mrs. James McMillan. widow of the Senator from Michigan, \$15,000 worth of gems. These detectives are still convinced

that it was "an inside job," but no ar rests will be made. Nor is it likely ar-rests will be made, according to reports today from Manchester-by-the-Sea, where Mrs. McMillan had her summer

home.

A detective says he has located in the house at Manchester a dress covered with spangles similar to the small piece that stuck to his fingers when he peered about in the empty jewel case of the aged and wealthy widow.

Sherlock Holmes Tale. The plot of the story, so far as it has been worked out, has all the elements of Sherlock Holmes tale.

The New York insurance firm which insured \$42,000 worth of the stolen jewelry is ready to pay the money. George Stevens, of the insurance firm, said significantly today

"We shall pay the insurance right away. The assured wanted the jewels back and did not want the money if the ewels could be found. "We have had two firms of detectives

13 U.S. MEN MISSING FROM FRENCH ARMY

They Are Believed Dead, While Three Others of Foreign Legion Are in Hospitals.

PARIS, Oct. 5.-Thirteen Americans, attached to the foreign legion, are missing, and believed to have been killed in the Champagne fighting acording to word brought here today. Three others were wounded and are in nospitals

The missing are: Frederick Zinn, Battle Creek, Mich.; Elow Nelson, Milwaukee; Lieut. Charles Sweeney, formerly of West Point; James Dowd, Brooklyn, David King, Providence, R. I.; Frederick Capdeville, Paul Kavelka, Robert Soubrian, Alan S. Egar and Edmond C. C. Genet, all of New York: Jack Casey, former New York cartoonist, whose home is said to be in California; Bob Scanion, negro pugilist; Frank Musgrove, New Orleans.

The wounded are D. W. Thoran, of South Dakota, suffering from builted wounds in the head; Dr. David Wheeler, of Boston, Arctic explorer, whose legwas shattered, and Charles Trinkard, of New York, who has two bullets in his shoulder. The missing are: Frederick Zinn, Bat-

PETROGRAD ULTIMATUM TO BULGARIA DELAYED; ALLIES RENEW ATTACK

HAMMER GERMAN TRENCH LINES

British Positions Sustain Counter-Offensive Northwest of

HOURLY ATTACKS OCCUR

Foes in Combat From La Bassee Canal South to Arras in Bayonet Charges.

artillery, evidently in preparation for a new infantry onslaught, was reported from the Champagne region in the latthe French wings, where the strongest attacks against the German lines have been directed since the allied offensive

French artillery exploded a German train north of Verdun, near Ornes, ac-cording to this afternoon's official communique. Both in the Artols and communique. Both in the Artols and Champagne regions. French and German artillery increased their activity throughout the night, but no important infantry actions occurred. A French air squadron dropped fifty bombe on the station of Biaches, near Feronne.

"In the Artols region a violent bombardment occurred last night," raid the official communique. "There was bomb and torpede fighting in the region of Quennevieres (south of Arras), Vio-Sur-Aisne and the plateau of Nouvron.

"In the Champagne region, an artillery exchange continued throughout the night near Vedegrande, the Navarin farm and Souain hill.
"In the Argonne there was trench fighting with grenades and petards near Courtes Chasses and La Fille Morte."

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"We have had two firms of detectives at work on the case, and the sum total of their work is that it was "an inside job." There is no prospect of any arrest in the case, and nothing remains but for us to pay the insurance."

Coincident with this statement, John L. Hall, of Boston, there issued a statement indignantly denying the intimation that someone intimately connected with the McMillan household may have committed the robbery. Mr. Hall, counsel for Mrs. McMillan, asserted that "we took the case from a detective agency after it had had ample opportunity to accomplish something, and have placed it in the hands of the local and State police."

From Detroit today came a report quoting Philip McMillan, son of the robbed woman, as saying there was a dinner party at the McMillan house the night of the robbery, August 7. Herefofore it had been said by members of the family that Mrs. McMillan and her (Continued on Second Page.)

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German detachments, swept out of a trench portion, return to the attack with reservoirs, and win back the less ground, only to lose it again in a new French attack. With both sides in close grapping the progress.

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Berlin Claims Capture Of Trench Northwest of Givenchy From French

BERLIN (via London), Oct. 5.-German troops not only repulsed all enemy attacks on the western front yesterday, but captured a trench section from the French on a hill northwest of Givenchy. the war office announced this after-

"North of Loos we repulsed English grenade attacks," said the official statement. "Northwest of Givenchy we recaptured a trench section recently taken by the French on the crest of one of the bills."

by the French on the crest of one of the hills.
"In the Champagne region the enemy heavily bombarded a German position northwest of Souain, but our artillery prevented the enemy from advancing.
"In the Argonne, near Vauquois, we blew up numerous enemy mine positions. "Enemy airmen bombarded Blaches without damage."

Armenian Tutors At Harpoot Killed

Professor at Euphrates College Who Took Prize at Princeton Is Executed.

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GEN. JEAN J. C. JOFFRE.

Allies Prepared to Deliver Knockout Punch-Greatest Offensive Is Now Due.

The United Press has just re-ceived by mail the following description of the preparations which preceded the beginning of the allied offensive under date of September 17, intimating that the great allied offensive, which actually was launched eight days later, was about to begin.

For obvious reasons the story would not have passed the censor had it been cabled at that

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. PARIS, Sept. 17 .- "In the scale of human hazards, the allies have 80 chances in 100 of scoring a decisive to Bulgaria and complete abandonment victory over the Germans when the of negotiations with the Bulgarian govgeneral offensive begins."

Toulouse, I am reliably informed. General Joffre did not say when the great offensive was to start, but the is unknown. The newspapers were impression prevails that the ailles are now ready to an eyelash. In higher circles it is believed the offensive is about due. General Joffre told his friend that

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NO BREAK IN WEST, DECLARE GERMANS

Have Not Even Been Changed By Allies' Drive.

BERLIN (via wireless to Savville) Oct. 5.—The allies attempted to break the German lines in the west not only failed, but it did not even alte the military plans of the German gen he military plans of the German general staff, it was stated today.

No new regiments were sent to the western front to meet the Anglo-French attack, it was officially stated.

One division which was about to leave the western front for another scene of operations was detained on the German front, but no reinforcements were sent.

were sent.

The war office today made public the copy of an order said to have been issued by the commander of an English division on the eve of the great offensive declaring that "on the coming battle depends the fate of future British generations."

Germany signed an agreement several weeks ago for joint military action against Serbia, according to the Milan newspaper, Corriere Della Sera.

Bulgaria. the newspaper asserted, pledged herself to invade Serbia with six divisions in the Nish-Pirot region.

TODAY TO REPLY TO DEMANDS

Foreign Office Handed Russian Note Only Yesterday-No Explanation Given.

ACTIVITY IN BLACK SEA

Abandonment of Grecian Neutrafity Implied in Landing of Allies' Troops.

LONDON, Oct. 5. - Russia's wenty-four-hour ultimatum was handed to the Bulgarian foreign office at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to Petrograd dis-

Since the twenty - four - hour period in which Bulgaria must reply did not begin until the ultimatum was delivered, Bulgaria has until 4 o'clock this afternoon, Petrograd time, in which to back down from her menacing attitude.

No explanation was made for the delay in presenting the Russian

DELAY OF TEXT.

The Russian minister at Sofia was instructed to hand Russia's message to the Bulgarian foreign office at 4 p. m. on Sunday and to leave Sofia at the

answer was forthcoming. All telegraphic messages to and from Bulgaria have been greatly delayed and it is believed possible the text of the ultimatum did not reach the Russian le-

gation at Sofia until yesterday. In some quarters, Petrograd patches asserted, it is believed that the Bulgarian censor may have purposely held up the communication to give his government more time to complete mobilization, though this opinion is not shared by the Russian foreign office The fact that the Russian minister has been ill was given as another pos-

sible reason for the delay Tacit abandonment of Grecian neutrailty is implied in the admission of Premier Venizelos that the Athenian government had taken no steps to proest against the landing of an Anglo-French expeditionary force in Salonika to protect the Nish-Salonika railroad from the expected Bulgarian dash across

the border.
Withdrawal of every territorial offer ernment on the part of the British and This statement was made by Gen-eral Joffre to his life-long bosom situation, according to dispatches from Athens.

Dash On Nish.

lfow large an allied expeditionary force has been landed near Salonika perm'ited today to print Athens dispatches reporting the landing and it is assumed here that this force was adequately supplied with artillery to ricet the expected Bulgarian invasion

of berbia. The Bulgars are expected to attempt a swift dash upon the Nish-

Satonika railway. Rome and Athens had reports today of a great military activity both Odessa and Sebastopol, declaring that Russia was preparing to transport a large expedition to the Bul-garian Black sea coast.

Roumania Neutral.

For the present military men in London take little stock in these re-Berlin Insists Military Plans ports. They doubt that the Czar will attempt any invasion of Bulgaria. Press dispatches, announcing that Roumania has decided to remain note tral, at least for the present, caused no great surprise. Though the allies hoped for Roumanian aid in event of Bulgaria's entry into the war, recent dispatches from Bucharest have indicated that Roumania would take no mmediate steps to aid Serbia.

Bulgaria Pledged to Cut Railway From Nish to Salonika

ROME, Oct. 5.-Bulgaria, Austria, and